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TRADE LOAN.

CHAN'S ADVANCE. WAICHOW AND OTHER

LATEST SWATOW NEWS.

POINTS THREATENED.

During the week-end news reached Hongkong that General Chan Kwing-ming's' forces were moving forward from their base, Swatow, and retaking territory which they formerly held. It is gathered from a very reliable source that the present objective is not Canton. Rather, it is proposed to advance where there is little chance of resistance, taking advantage of the possible dislagreement between the Cantonese element of the Kuomintang and spect.

the Whampon Cadets. Shui and Ping Shan, all points of Mail" representative was informed strategic importance on the West | officially. River. All_through, there has been little or no fighting. A small detachment of Whampon Cadets

has been cut off. Waichow city is controlled by General Yeung Kwan-yu, for years EUROPEAN SUMMONED FOR one of Chan's most ardent supporters but now nominally a subordinate of Hsu Shung-chi who has fled to Shanghai. A commander by name of Yu has practically

learned of the Canton coups. month's full notice. Yeung has about 7,000 bayonets altogether unexpected eventwould mean the automatic return of Waichow city to Chan's cause. So far, commander Young does not seem to have prepared any resist-

ance to Chan's vanguard. (Chinese section) but it is thought | rent. that the next offensive will be tive. Hop Pa, the scene of stub- defendant) was that Mr. Woodborn fighting several months back,

is also in Chan hands. the decontrolled troops on the grounds that the rent collector East River, formerly under Hau was hardly a person empowered Shung-chi or by sending Cadets, to take it and also that the notice from Canton.

STUDENTS CAUGHT.

PROPAGANDA LITERATURE IN COURT.

Five Chinese youths charged before Mr. S. B. their possession pocket books and documents used for propaganda

purposes. Sub-Inspector R. Shannon said plaintiff) who argued that that they were arrested on the mere acceptance of the key did Hongkong wharf on Friday morn- not amount to surrender of rights. ing as they were leaving a ferry from Shaukiwan. The men informed him that they had gone from Swatow to Shanmei and later to Shaukiwan by junk, and they were looking for a boat to go

to Canton. The documents, which included photographs and receipts for propaganda funds, point to the men being student agitators, and they were apparently forced to get away from Swatow on the apming's forces.

one week for the documents to be loaded with over twenty-five thou- it . was a Soviet diplomatic more fully looked into.

The Dollar Steamship Line connection with special arrangements for the loading up of their ships at Canton, is at 508 Ka Nam fer to the sailing of the s.s. Grace Dollar and to the loading of another steamer there on Oct 5 and another in the first half of November providing sufficient

NEAR THE END?

APPLICATION BEING DOOMEU. CONSIDERED.

From the Chinese point of view Nothing has yet been decided with regard to the methods of applying the £3,000,000 which has been promised to the present strike. Hongkong Government on behalf of local trade, although it is gen-

will be the medium through which t is made available locally. Bound up with this question that of exchange, for it is obvious | Canton. This letter did not ar that the direct transferral of such rive till last Thursday. Yestera large sum from Home would be a day afternoon a meeting was most upsetting factor in this re- held, delegates were selected and

Some of Chan's armies are now of money and the whole subject moving on Walchow city, Tam | was under consideration, a "China

EXCHANGE FACTOR.

erally anticipated that the Banks

A KOWLOON FLAT.

MONTH'S RENT.

FINE LEGAL POINT.

The point which Mr. Justice surrendered to Commander Wood was called upon to decide payment of wages during the Yeung. Yu states that he was in the Summary Court this morn- strike period. However, so the holding a garrison with the ing was whether a landlord had report goes, Canton's decision is Whampon Cadets referred to but acquiesced in a tenant leaving and likely to be regulated by the word he separated from them when he had surrendered his right to a of the men now in power and

The landlord, the manager of and the amalgamation with Yu will | the Tongwa Land Investment and bring his strength up to 10,000, [Agency Co., claimed \$138, a His declaration for Chan—a not month's rent for a flat in Mody Road, Kowloon, from Mr. C. J. Woodhouse, electrical engineer, a former occupant.

The defence was based on the alleged surrender of the landlord to his normal rights of a month's Summed up, the position to-day notice on the grounds that he had means that Chan's troops have acquiesced in Mr. Woodhouse leavretrieved a large part of Ka Ying | ing by telling him over the 'phone Chow prefecture and a part of upon enquiry where he was to Cadet commandant) is monopolis-Waichow prefecture. The taking leave the key (with the caretaker). ing the control of Canton is forthof Waichow city, Tam Shui and The plaintiff's case was that coming from the report on Satur-Ping Shan will mean the holding although this had been done the day, in a Canton vernacular paper, of points within two days' march landlord had no intention at the on the Kowloon-Canton Railway time of abandoning his month's Hunanese army) has resigned the

A preliminary point taken by made with Poklo as the final object Mr. R. E. A. Webster (for the house had given notice to the rent collector. The Puisne Judge found Canton can offer battle by using against him on this point on the was one day short, Mr. Woodhouse having left the flat on July 31 whilst the alleged notice was given

on July 1. The landlord said that he had not been informed of the alleged notice but Mr. Webster asked if it was not a fact that he was in negotiations with Mrs. Murphy for the letting of the flat whilst Mr. Woodhouse was in it. The McElderry at the Central Magis- landlord said that the negotiations tracy this morning for having in did not begin until Mr. Woodhouse had left.

The Puisne Judge found in favour of Mr. M. K. Lo (for the

STEAMER:

AGROUND OFF TUNGKUN.

arrived in the region of Cheung tion of interested circles." Pang off the Tungkun District, on her voyage from Shanghai, en route!

hundred of his robbers to the quartermatter of the

STRIKE NOW REPORTED

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS.

important developments have taken place during the week-end in regard to a settlement of the

On September 11, the Canton Strike Executive sent a letter to the Combined Association of (Hongkong) District Commercial Guilds welcoming delegates to the delegation was to have pro-"There had been no transference ceeded to Canton by the early train this morning.

Last Thursday, in response to an invitation from the Canton (Kuomintang) Commission Government, the Strike Executive sent representatives to attend a meeting, a move having been made to express the view that the time had come to "settle the strike." The strikers are stated to have suggested several demands regarding, labour unions in Hongkong, " Lesentation on the Legislative Council, the reinstatement of strikers and the there is a belief that they wish to end the present position.

CANTON'S RULER.

GEN. CHI JNG KAI-SHE'S Pusition.

'Another indication that' General Cheung Kai-Shek (the Whampon that Tam Yin-hoi (commanding the appointment as Chairman of the Military Commission (in succession to the departed Hsu Shung-chi) Tam pleads being busy and il health.

LOCAL SHARES...

QUOTATIONS SAID TO BE HIGHER.

Since the closing of the share market there has been on official list of prices of local shares but going round the vessel to prevent unofficial prices according to the supply and demand have been quoted and in spite of the fact that it is considered doubtful if any portion of the loan from Home will be earmarked for advances on local share scrip, the mere prospect of there being more money moving in the near future is said to have had a beneficial effect on these prices.

BOMBS FOR CHINA.

(Reuter's Service.)

Bolshevik alleged to be a diplomatic courier, who was found; in possession of bombs on route to China sailing between Canton and Shang- is confirmed in several reliable hai is reported to have been held sources, all of which agree that proach of General Chan Kwing- up by pirates on September 15, re- his luggage also contained \$50,000 ports the "Canton Gazette" of last in American gold, The Bolshevik The accused were remanded for Wednesday. The said steamer was Tass Agency, however, denies that sand packages of goods and carried courier who was arrested, mainabout sixty passengers. When she taining that this is 'a pure fabrica-

The closing rate of the dollars water rose. The vessel is resorted at and his prior maintenance was several escuellies and one death. In immediate, neighbourhood on demand, to day was 2/5 1/10. to have since arrived in Whatpon. to be paid for out of pay due so him. Boulet.

HARBOUR MYSTERY.

EUROPEAN THOUGHT TO HAVE: DROWNED.

IDENTITY UNKNOWN.

The identity of a European who

The coxswain of the boat reported to the Water Police who at | the girl, said that she had been once despatched a launch to the badly treated by her father, a spot that his passenger was sick boutman, and ran away. Being and off Yaumati whilst leaning quite young she was easily temptover the boat he fell out. His own ed by an offer of money to carry search was without result as was the package for an unknown that of the police.

"Chengte" and it is presumed that girl, but made an order for her the unknown man had intended to be brought before the Po Leung paying a visit to someone on Kuk. A boatman, who claimed to

TROOPSHIP SEIZED.

ARMED MEN IN LOCAL WATERS.

COXSWAIN'S ALLEGED RUSE.

Beyond the fact that the socalled Chinese soldiers on board the s.s. "Sui Yik" might be placed across the border no decision was the League's financial position, given out by official quarters when inquiries were made this morning There is a surplus of 9,395,721 concerning the vessel seized Saturday evening.

As has been reported the "Su Yik'" was proceeding to Au Tau (a Chinese port) and is believed to bave sailed from Canton with rein forcements for the Bolshevik troops. The ship formerly plied between Hongkong and Shanmei until she fell into Red hands since when she is believed to have been used as a transport. One story current is that the old coxswain Armenian refugees in an Ameritook the opportunity of entering can Republic was unanimously Hongkong waters so that the adopted. Warm speeches were vessel could be seized, his wish made in support of the scheme by being to get the boat out of the Mr. Nansen, Lord Robert Cecil ? AUTUMN control of the Canton military.

Sighted near Cheung Chau Mackinnon. (Dumbell) Island, the "Sui Yik" Chinese force on board made a Armenia. show of resistance when ordered to hand over their arms. The soldiers had about 71 rifles and bandoliers, of native make. About

300,000 rounds of ammunition were found in the hold. Berthed at No. 6 Admiralty buloy, the "Sui Yik" was guarded by the searchlight on H.M.S. "Hermes." This morning a police launch was

STREET MISHAPS.

disembarkation.

BOY CYCLIST'S COLLIDE WITH MOTORS.

A Chinse youth riding a push bicycle sustained injuries" to his longed cheers. head when he collided with motor bus at Nathan Road on Saturday. The force of the impact rendered him unconscious. He was treated at the Kowloon Dis-

Kwong Wah Hospital. machine was badly demaged. Another accident occurred at Praya East yesterday near the Police Station when a small boy lost control of his machine and ran into a motor car driven by Mr. B. E. Maughan, of the Government Audit Department. The boy ran away leaving his wrecked machine

Melbourne, September 26.—Most of the Federal Ministers have refurned to their constituencies and Because he had had trouble with I the election campaign is in full

Litvinos will be acting Foreign

INNOCENT CARRIER.

OPIUM IN A FISH JAR.

SMALL GIRL'S OFFENCE.

Before Mr. S. B. B. McElderry engaged the motor boat "Africa" at the Central Magistracy this at 11.15 p.m. on Saturday at Blake morning, a twelve-year old Pier to go to the s.s. "Chengte" | Chinese girl was charged with lying in midstream, and who fell possession of 50 taels of opium, overboard has not been estab, which was found concealed in a jur containing saited shrimp.

Mr. C. A. S. Russ, appearing for Chinese who met her in the street.

No-one was missing from the His Worship discharged the be the father of the girl, was idvised to see the Committee of this institution.

LEAGUE COUNCIL.

(Reuter's Service.)

Geneva, Sept. 26. The Assembly of the League of Nations has adopted the report on which is described as satisfactory. gold francs for the three League organisations - the League of

Nations, the Labour Office, and the International Court of Lustice. The working capital of the fund established to meet any difficulties arising out of delay in payment of contributions amounted to 4,352,423 gold francs on July 31. The report of the Committee in

favour of settlement of the and 'the Australian, Mrs.

The Assembly approved a prowas escorted into harbour by posal to appoint a Commission to H. M.'s armed launch "Kwong consider floating an international Lee" and a police launch. The loan with a view to settlement of

The Assembly also adopted Lord Robert Cecil's international were about 150 in number; they protocol for abolition of slavery in all forms.

THE COUNCIL.

The Assembly elected the following six non-permanent members of the Council for the ensuing year.—Brazil, 43, votes: Uruguay, 40; Czecho-Slovakia, 35; Spain, 35; Sweden, 34; Belgium, 32.

Of the unsuccessful candidates, China received 26 votes, Persia nine, and the Netherlands eight. Forty-nine delegations partici-

pated in the voting. The Assembly concluded its labours with a speech by President Dandurand, reviewing the

work and progress. The conclusion of the session was marked by loud and pro-

The weather forecast for the 24

hours ending at noon to-morrow pensary and later sent to the is :- East winds, moderate; fair to The showery.

On arrival here, the a.s. 'Sourabaya Maru' reports having grounded on the Meridian Reef on September 18 and refloating the same day,

With about a hundred passengers out no cargo, the a.s. 'Honam' resumed her sailing to Canton this morning. A number of Chinese and Japanese passengers were on

Madrid, September 27.—General Primo de Rivera has, strived at Centa and is proceeding to Alhuceman aboard the battleship Alfonso Thirteenth .- Reuter.

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to Canton she ran aground. Upon getting news of the acci-

dent. Chan Tung, a notorious the chief officer and dared not re- wing, Reuter, chieftain of robbers in Tungkun, turn was the excuse savanced by sailed, immediately with over one Abmat Din Ritchell (Malay), at Moscow, September 28.—M scene. Then they got on board Taiyuan' who was charged at the Commissary during the absence of and looted the steamer. After Marine Court this morning with M. Chicherin, who will take the Paris, September 27. - The staying on board the steamer for absence from the ship without cure abroad owing to ill health. Petit Parisien publishes a retwo hours the robbers removed leave. He was given permission to Reuter. their booty to their own vessels and go selices at Manile on, July 17, then escaped. More than ten of but did not turn up when the ship. Tokyo Saptember 26—A mes ed for the construction of fortifical the passengers were taken away by sailed on July 28. He was detain—sage from Scoul says that in a ty- tions in Morocco According to a the robbers for fangont and the ed there and handed back on the phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de long to phoon vesterday morning a hair stakenest by General Prime de lo

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ABOUT PROFIT-SHARING A Minimum Wage.

(By a Special Correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian.")

The Liberal Summer School listened to two big employers of labour (Mr. Charles Renold Hans Renold and Company, Manchester, and Mr. Seebohm Rowntree) unfolding their views of the conditions of peace in industry. Both the Renolds and the Rowntrees have experimented along the lines of profit-sharing and workers' co-operation, and the two

two firms. describing the machinery of con- of paying it, generally by discoversultation set up between the work- ing new and better means of runers and the management at his ning his business. Reserve Fund Frs. 10,790,000 Burnage works and to outlining the profit-sharing scheme. He permitted himself only one or two conclusions. One was that it is doubtful if there is a politimony, and that the best hope of concord lies with individual employer. A ment by results was likely to be a greater incentive to production New York: Irving Bank Columbia Trust than profit-sharing, though the one did not necessarily exclude

Sharing Information.

The key to the Hans Renold experiment is the sharing of information. Through committees constituted according to grades and others according to departments the employes are in com-INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA. plete touch with the management, and thoroughly acquainted with the position of the firm and able to share in the determination of all questions directly affecting their working conditions and social amenities. It was Mr. Renold's opinion, shared as it proved afterward by Mr. Rowntree, that the workers do not want a share in the executive functions of management. They are quite CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and content to have a voice in order-FIXED DEPOSITS received for 1 year ing their conditions of labour and to feel by publicity of accounts and such-like means that they are co-operators in the undertaking

and not merely hands. At the Hans Renold works the profit-sharing scheme was an agreed scheme, drawn up between THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD. the management and the workers' representatives and adopted at a mass meeting. It allowed roughly for at any given time, which return was to cover provisions for reserve. The distribution of Capital Subscribed Yen 60,000,000 surplus profits was to be pro rata Capital (Paid-up) Yen 52,500,000 on wages. Unfortunately, as Mr. Renold confessed, since the scheme came into operation four years ago there have been no surplus profits to distribute owing to trade depression. One condition of the scheme was full FORMOSA. - Giran, Kagi, Karenko, publicity of accounts. There have, Keelung, Makung, Nanto, Pinan, as one consequence, been no labour Shinchiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takow, troubles at the Hans Renold works. The workers have come to appreciate something of the OTHERS.—Bangkok, Hongkong, Singa- point of view of the managerial

The evolution of this new attitude arose dargely during the drawing up of the profit-sharing scheme. At the outset the workers' representatives took up the The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial Centres in the European Continent, Russia, Man-churia, Tslugica, Japan, Indo-China, Ham, India, Philippine Islands, Java, and Dutch Indies, Australia, Ment were superfluous, and that ment were superfluous, and that the shareholders were a positively unjustifiable burden. That position was soon modified when it was pointed out that if the products of their labour remained in the dispatch room it might be wealth theoretically but not wealth in any realizable sense that their wives would understand. They were quickly impressed by the part the management played in bridging over the gulf between (Specially Authorised by Presidential producer and consumer, and they Mandate of the Republic of China, even decided to appoint two memeven decided to appoint two mem-On the 22nd of November, 1917).
Authorised Capital \$60,000,000.00 bers of the staff to represent them
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Mr. Rowntree on Wages. There is only space to deal with America, and other parts of the world. one aspect of Mr. Rowntree's Lendon Bankers:—The National Proving address—that on wages. Every cial and Union Bank of England, Ltd. The Guaranty Trust Company of New man, was his argument, was New York Bankers: - The Irving wage, and that minimum accord-The Equitable Trust Company of New ing to for. Rowntree's definition.

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Lord Kylsant was in optimistic screw, can increase efficiency, and

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In view of the general uncerrespect, can be satisfied at pro- weln in his recent speaches at tainty of the outlook the railways. sent prices by a minimum wage Belfast on the occasion of the are adopting a very cautious atti-The Renold Works Experiment of \$3.8s. All industry that can launch of the world's largest and tude in the matter of interim this fund, and as the traffic not pay that minimum Mr. Rown-most powerful motorship—the dividends. The London Midland tree regards as parasitical and of Royal Mail Steam Packet Com- and Scottish pays an interim pay it then a remedy that Mr. | wanting that better times lay | compares with 8 per cent, at this Rowntree left undefined must be shead, the welcome announcement | time last year, while the Great tion on the individual employer to booked by Harland and Wolff for 284 per cent. No mention is made arrangements during the next few surprise and disappointment in the addresses were full of invaluable increased efficiency will often pro- fitting out or under repair at London and North Eastern Comdata about the two processes, duce the minimum wage. He Belfast, and a further 60,000 gross panies make any interim distribu-Labour's taunt that profit-sharing spoke from a long experience of tons building on the slips, which tion on their deferred stocks, and and the like are nothing but windy trade boards, and he said that figures do not include the new the Southern now pays its normal and often even insincere aspira- many an employer who had left a work referred to by Lord Kylsant. rate of 21/2 per cent. on the pretions does not lie against these trade board declaring that a cer- Amongst the latest arrivals at the lierred ordinary stocks. The tain wage would ruin him had port for repair or alteration are London and North Eastern does Mr. Renold confined himself to under this duress found the means the large Holland-America Liner the same, but coupled with the "Drechtdyk" and the British announcement is the statement I make "a large transfer" from the

railway.....compensation account reserve, which stood in the last balance sheet at nearly £81/2 millions. To pay dividends for 1924 a sum of no less than £2.750,000 was withdrawn from receipts of the company for the first half of the current year showed a reduction of £568,000 as compared with the first six months of 1924, it was inevitable that reserves must be entrenched upon if the full rate was to be paid on the preferred ordinary stock. Were this not to be done the trustee quality of the prior charge stocks would be endangered. Of the four lines the Southern alone shows a slight increase in traffic receipts for the first half of the year as compared with the same period of 1924, a fact which is reflected in the comparative steadiness of the price of Southern Deferred stock. Southern railway securities are considered cheap at current prices.



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Sept. 23, June, June. Capons, Small-Sin Kai Capons, Large Sin Kai E & Duck-Ap Doves-Pan Kau per oz. 35 Eggs, Hen-Kai Tan (cooking) Eggs, Hen-Kai Tan (fresh) 新鮮熟蛋 Fowls, Canton—Kai 本 地 鸡 Fowls, Hainan—Hoi Nam Kai 海南海口屬 Geese-Ngo Pigeons, Canton-Pak Kap Hoihow-Hoi Han Pak Kap. Turkeys, Cock—Fo Kai Kung 火 類 公 Turkeys, Hen-Fo Kai Na 火 粒 無 Snipe—Sha Tsui Quail-Om Chun Partridges-Che Ku

Poultry.

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Apples (California), Kam Shan Ping Ko	T. T	99	25	24	
Bananas (bride's), Macao-San Heung					
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Carambola—Yeung To	楊 株	19	15	12	
Cocoanuts-Ye Tse	椰子	each	14	10	10
Lemons, China-Ning Mung	梅 禄	lb.	15	7	•
Lemons (America) Kam Shan Ning Mung	金山棒線	each	8	· . 8 , .	
Lichees, Dried (small stone) Lai Chi Kon	荔枝干	lb.	. 35	25 -	્ 30
Oranges (Canton), Sweet-Shan-sheng		12	·············		10
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Pears (Canton), Cooking-Sha Li	沙型外	19	12		
Peanuts-Fa Shang	花生	19	14	10	12
Persimmons, Large—Hung Tse	紅棉	79,	14	12	-
Plantain-Tai Chiu	大 薪	73	5	8	4
Pumelo, Siam-Tsim Lo Yau	连是柏	each	15	12	6
Walnuts-Hop To	合林	lb.	18		15
Grapes—Po Tai Tax	卷提子	"	80		—
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ArtichokesAh Chi Cheuk	为芝竹	each	12		
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Carrota Kam Shun	9	lb.	.	D.	. (
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Chillies, Dried-Lat Chiu Kon			30 .	. 4 141 - 7-1	. (
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Ginger, Young Sun Tse Reung			12		
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EVENTS FOR TWO-DAY MEETING.

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Entries for the Hongkong Messrs. Dunbar & Jockey Club's sixth extra race meeting, to be held on October 10 Mr. H. P. White's Gypsy Love, and 12, closed on Saturday at

The full list of entries is as follows:-

1ST DAY-October 10, 1925.

1st Race—Reading Handicap— "B" Class-Six Furlongs. 3rd Race-Reading Handicap-"A" Class-Six Furlongs. Messrs. Dyer & Beith's Rothesay,

Messrs. Dyer & Beith's Blotting Paper, 13.1.

Messrs. Dyer & Beith's Loch Rannoch, 13.0. Messrs. Hall & Shenton's Saligia,

Mr. Sha's Mowgli, 13.1. Sir Paul's Beauty Dahlia, 13.0.

Lt.-Com. C. R. Thompson's Hail- Mr. J. T. Bagram's Dictator Mr. W. T. Stanton's Baby Eyes, sham, 13.1.

Lady Severn's Jambu Stunner Dahlia), 13.2. Lady Severn's Languat, 13.1. Lady Severn's Valiant (late Mr. H. M. H. Nemazee's Parran

Valiant Dahlia), 13.0. Mr. J. T. Bagram's Gymp, 12.3.

Dahlia, 13.1. Mr. Johnathan's Solly, 13.0. "

Mr. J. Bartholomew's Teashop, Messrs.

II., 13.0.

Mr. Fate's Two Pairs, 13.1. Messrs, Albert & Arnold's Satisfaction Dahlia, 13.0. Mr. Roda's Persian Parrot, 12.2. Mr. W. T. Stanton's Quab, 13.2.

Mr. W. T. Stanton's Baby Eyes, Messrs. Dunbar & Stanton's Chicago, 13.2.

Mr. H. P. White's Gypsy Love, Mr. H. P. White's Saracen. 13.2. Capt. G. E. Oxspring's The Critic 1. 13.0.

(late Critic Dahlia), 18.0. Mr. Relyon's Uncle Albert (late) The Wasp), 18.1. Mr. Relyon's Uncle Gusengel (late

Auchenreoch), 13.1. Mr. Relyon's Uncle Tam, 13.0. 2nd Race—Wokingham Stakes— Mr. Johnathan's Soily, 13.0. Five Furlongs.

Lt.-Com. C. R. Thompson's Hailsham, 13.1. Lady Severn's Langsat, 13.1. Mr. Johnathan's Solly, 13.0. Mr. J. Bartholomew's New York,

13.0. Mr. J. Bartholomew's Teashop, 13.2.

Messrs. Albert & Arnold's Satisfaction Dahlia, 13.0. Mr. W. T. Stanton's Quab. 13.2. Mr. H. P. White's Saracen, 13.2. Mr. Roda's Arabian Parrot, 13.1. Capt. G. E. Oxspring's The Critic

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4th Race-Fourth Aggregate Stakes-One Mile.

Messrs. Dyer & Beith's Grey Morn, 13.2. Messrs. Dyer & Beith's Loch

Rannoch, 13.0. Messrs. Dyer & Beith's Rothesay, Messrs. Hall & Shenton's Saligia,

Sir Paul's Beauty Dahlia, 13.0. Lady Severn's Jambu (late Messrs. Dunbar & Stanton's Stunner Dahlia), 13.2.

Mr. W. T. Stanton's Baby Eyes, Messrs. Dunbar & Stanton's

Chicago, 13.2. Mr. H. P. White's Saracen, 13.2. Mr. H. P. White's Gypsy Love

Mr. H. Birkett's Beldorney Star, Capt: G. E. Oxspring's The Critic

(late Critic Dahlia), 18.0. 5th Race-Polo Pony Scurry-Three Furlongs.

Mr. Lithgow Smith's Koh-I-Noor, Lady. Severn's Valiant

Mr. C. L. Oliphant's Spaghetti,

Mr. E. L. E. Davies' King George,

Mr. D. B. Peat's King Johnnie, Mr. W.T. Stanton's Shooting Star,

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ady Severn's Jambu Stunner Dahlla), 18.2. Lady Severn's Valiant Valiant Dahlia), 18.0. Mr. J. T. Bagram's Gymp, 12.8. Mr. J. T. Bagram's Dictator Dahlia, 18,1.

Mr. W. T. Stanton's Baby Eyes, Chicago, 13.2.

Mr. Relyon's Uncle Albert (late Mr. H. Birkett's Beldorney Star, The Wasp), 18.1.

"Golden Chrysanthemum), 13.1. Sir Paul's Beauty Dahlia, 18.0. 7th Race Beckhampton Handlcap..."B" Class...One and a quarter miles.

8th Race-Beckhampton Handi. 'cap. 'A" \Class One and a quarter miles.

Rannoch, 18.0: Mr. Sha's Mowgli, 18.1. Sir Paul's Beauty Dahlia, 18.0. Mrs. R. M. Austin's Grey Knight,

Lady Severn's Jambu Stunner Dahlia), 13.2, Lady Severn's Languat, 13.1.

Valiant Dahlia), 18.0. Dahlia, 13.1.

(late Mr. Johnathan's Solly, 13.0. Mr. J. Bartholomaw's Teashop,

II., 13.0. Mr. Fate's Two Pairs, 13.1. Mr. J. T. Bagram's King Emperor, Messrs. Albert & Arnold's Satis- Mr. Relyon's Uncle Albert (late faction Dahlia, 13.0.

Silver Leaf), 13.2. Mr. W. T. Stanton's Quab, 18:2. Mr. J. Bartholomew's Nuggett, Mr. W. T. Stanton's Baby Eyes, Dunbar & Stanton's

Mr. H. M. H. Nemazee's Parran Mr. Relyon's Uncle Chick (late Golden Chrysanthemum), 13.1. Mr. J. T. Bagram's King Emperor, Mr. Relyon's Uncle Alf, 13.1.

Chicago, 13.2.

2ND DAY.

st Race-Novices' Race-From two mile post once round and in (about 1 mile-165 yards).

Messrs. Dyer & Beith's Loch Rannoch, 13.0. Mr. Sha's Mowgli, 13.1. Mrs. R. M. Austin's Grey Streak,

Lt.-Com. C. R. Thompson's Hall- Mr. W. T. Stanton's Quab, 13.2. sham, 13.1. Stunner Dahlia), 13.2.

Mr. J. Bartholomew's Teashop

Mr. J. Bartholomew's New York, Mr. J. Bartholomew's Nuggett,

Mr. Fate's Two Pairs, 13.1. Messrs. Albert & Arnold's Satisfaction Dahlia, 13.0. Mr. Fate's Two Pairs, 13.1.

Mr. H. Seth's Duke of Frisco (late Silver Leaf), 13.2. Mr. H. P. White's Saracen, 13.2. Mr. H. Birkett's Beldorney Star,

Mr. Relyon's Uncle Alf, 13.1. Mr. Relyon's Uncle Albert (late The Wasp), 18.1. Mr. Relyon's Uncle Gusengel (late Auchenreoch), 13.1.

2nd Race-Ormonde Handicap-One Mile.

Rannoch, 13.0. Lady Severn's Jambu (late) Stunner Dahlia), 13.2. Mr. J. T. Bagram's Dictator

Dahlia, 13.1. Mr. W. T. Stanton's Baby Eyes,

Chicago, 13.2. Mr. H. P. White's Gypsy Love, Mr. Relyon's Uncle Chick (late

Golden Chrysanthemum), 18.1. Sir Paur's Beauty Dahlia, 18.0. 3rd Race-Letcombe Stakes-Six Furlongs.

Mr. Sha's Mowgli, 18.1.

Lady Severn's Jambu Stunner Dahlie), 18.2. Valiant Dahlia), 18.0.

Dahlia, 13.1. Mr. C. L. Oliphant's Urgent, 18.1. Mr. J. T. Bagram's Gymp, 12.3. The Wasp), 13.1. Mr. A. G. Gordon's Scarecrow, Mr. J. T. Bagram's King Emperor, Mr. Belyon's Uncle Tam, 13.0.

Mr. J. Bartholomew's Nuggett, Mr. J. Bartholomew's Nuggett, Mr. W. T. Stanton's Quab, 13.2.

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Mrs. R. M. Austin's Grey Knight, Lady Severn's Jambu (late

Stunner Dahlia), 18.2. Messrs: Dunbar & Stanton's Chicago, 18.2. Mr. H. P. White's Saracen, 13.2.

Mr. Relyon's Uncle Chick (late Mr. Relyon's Uncle Alf, 13.1. 5th Race-Paddock Plate-

> Half Mile. Messys. Dyer & Beith's Blotting ... Paper, 13.1. Messrs. Dyer & Beith's Rothesay,

Messrs. Dyer & Beith's Loch Mrs. R. M. Austin's Grey Streak, Mr. J. T. Bagram's Gymp, 12.8.

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Mrs. R. M. Austin's Grey Knight, Lady. Severn's Valiant (late Mr. H. M. H. Nemazee's Tadworth, 18.0. Mrs. R. M. Austin's Grey Streak, Mr. J. T. Bagram's King Emperor, Mr. Roda's Arabian Parrot, 13.1. Mr. W. T. Stanton's Quab. 18.2.

Messrs. Dunbar & Stanton's Chicago, 13.2.

Capt. G. E. Oxspring's The Critic (late Critic Dahlia), 13.0. The Wasp), 18.1. Mr. J. T. Bagram's Dictator Mr. H. Seth's Duke of Frisco (late Mr. Relyon's Uncle Tam, 13.0.

Sir Paul's Beauty Dahlia, 13.0. 6th Race-Manton Plate-One Mile. Messrs. Hall & Shenton's Saligia,

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RANDALL-LEE.

On Saturday afternoon St. John's Cathedral was beautifully decor-Mr. H. P. White's Gypsy Love, ated on the occasion of the marriage of Benjamin Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Randall, and a popular member of the stock and share-broking community, to Ada Mabel Lee, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Lee and the late Mr. W. Lee. The Rev. T. B. Powell officiated, and the organist was Mr. Frederick Mason, the service

being a choral one. As the bridal party entered the Cathedral the Choir sang "The that breathed o'er and the ceremony, which was witnessed by a large congregation comprising friends of both contracting parties, "Love

The bride was given away by Mr. J. Bartholomew's New York, her brother, Mr. William Lee, who recently arrived from Home for sweetly in a beautiful 'dress of Messrs. Albert & Arnold's Satis- white crepe romain trimmed with a flounce of brocaded silver tuile. and magnificent train of silver metal, combined with brocaded applications. She wore a veil of tulle illusion, finished off, with a diadem of pearls and crange Lady Severn's Jambu (late Capt. G. E. Oxspring's The Critic blossoms, all of which were made by Madame Flint. She also car-Honolulu creepers with tulle

The bride was attended by Miss Lena Mackenzie as bridesmaid; the Misses Evelyn and Kathleen Bolt as flower girls: and Master Stanley Lee (her brother) as page boy. The bridesmaid's dress was of shell pink Liberty satin, embroidered with silver, and she wore a picture hat to match. Her bouquet was of pink roses, with a bow of pink net. The two little flower girls wore dresses of pink and blue crepe de Chine, trimmed with georgette handkerchiefs. The page boy looked very picturesque in his suit of ivory satin, with French blue cape and hat,

the cape being lined with ivory. The best man was Mr. George Zimmern. At the conclusion of the ceremony the Wedding March was

played, and after the signing of couple motored to Mumeya's, where their photograph was Mr. J. Bartholomew's Nuggett, taken, next proceeding to the Hongkong Hotel, where there had very large number of friends and Mr. J. Bartholomew's New York, well wishers. The toast of the "Bride and Bridegroom" was Mr. H. M. H. Nemazee's Parran pledged with enthusiasm, and other toasts were no less popular-Mr. H. M. H. Nemazee's Tad-ly responded to amid much

applause. It was the intention of the young couple to spend their sent conditions in China they have The bride's going away dress was pretty fawn hat was trimmed (late Capt. G. E. Oxspring's The Critic with jade ostrich feathers." Dumerous presents were received which certainly testified

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"KALYAN"	9,144	28th Nov.	Marseilles, London and Antwerp
"KASHMIR'	8,985	10th Dec.	S'apore, Penang, Col'no & Bombay
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"DELTA "	8,097	4th Feb.	S'nors, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay
" MALWA"	10,941	8th Feb.	Maraediles and London
"KARMALA"	9,089	20th Feb.	Marsoilles, London & Antwerp
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A VOLUNTEER SCHEME.

What the "China "Mail" thinks we said recently. Agreement one with the other in the matter of the use of the Boxer Indemnity Funds needs wider acceptance. England thinks to-morrow. Not ship could be included in so very long ago we suggested volunteer scheme, it. service in such a place as Hong- | effect there would be practical idea brought to birth in these columns. Twice within rehas the great mass of the community been put to very great and unnecessary inconvenience so far as its essential services have been concerned. Happily such great utility concerns as the Electric light Co. have not been affected; but at least on one occasion, the

notice is given of their coming into effect. Here such is not the case. Experience has shown that grievances and principles are very often absent, and that intimidation and hate come into effective play. The weakness of the foreign population has been in o-day, Oxford thinks to-morrow, its dependence upon the Chinese labouring classes. Its utter inability, for some time at least, to accustom itself to the changed the "China Mail" thinks to-day, If a limited knowledge of seamanthat the question of volunteer be seen what the moral kong needed wider consideration. | the mass of those who become of military service. The Home | character waiting to be done. It Country has taken heed and it now is not a Government matter, or led, that will see that the country the leaders of the community of Rome." They say they were is not placed to any great incon-should take control. There has in their bunks when the crash been an inclination in the present came, but being near tile conning strike, especially those who trouble to trounce the Govern- tower were floated out through a difficulty which will have occur- eration. Some found Wagner ment verbally for not doing They think their comrades were things. There has been a vague, suffocated by chlorine gas reness about the "not doing things," leased by the collision. One sur- beneath the helmets of the Wash- the copinion that some of the The trouncing should have been nearer home, and calls for volunt come to the surface, but were One expert says that what the law out into vistas which an active, teers should not have had to be probably dragged under by intends to put down is "that God-fearing Rotarian would do made by essential services with suction. time and worry needlessly spent in reaching a state of perfections, which is an American region of the slithy toves who ington police, so far from being whilstle as soon as he saw the sub
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gyre and gimble in the wabe, and provoked and seduced they would be a soon as he saw the subwould be a defensive and not an marine's only light but was un- another Lewis Carroll or Edward be undeniably bored. Who, in

intolerable, affecting probably the duration of disputes not a little. The ordinary vol. steer service should be maintained at a from a destroyer at the spot most efficient pitch. But beyond where the submarine is lying at a this there should be bands of volunteers taking instruction in the running of the trams, the ferries, the post office, electrical services, and other things essential to the community. This, at first sight, may suggest antagonism to labour and the labouring classes. Nothing of the sort, of course, is intended. Strikes in this part of the world are not to be compared with those taking place at home, which are generally based on grievances, and some sort of principles, and where

location on the ocean bed. A SURVIVOR'S STORY. bore out this statement. The fact conditions caused by absenting went down almost immediately. What servants and workers generally. The last thing they heard was the will rescued were entangled in the wireless antennae and were carried down as the boat sank, dived deep and came up astern of the steamer where he drifted for In a word that volunteer service such a care to the Government. forty-five minutes before being should not, first and last, be that Here then is work of a practical picked up. has an organisation, influentially should not be, but one in which submarine arrived by the "City

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W. D. Pelley. You have to go to the working people of the North County to find

Edmund Gosse. British ideas of the theatre.—Mr.

Archibald Nettlefold.

LOST AT SEA.

AMERICAN SUBMARINE DISASTER.

(Reuter's American Service.)

New York, Sept. 26. The submarine S51 has been sunk as the result of a collision with the steamer "City of Rome, twenty miles east of Block Island Thirty-seven of the submarine's crew are reported drowned. The steamer rescued three.

Later. The fate of the crew of the S51 is still uncertain, though Navy officials are of the opinion that it is possible the bulkheads are holding in parts of the vessel and some of the crew are alive. On the contrary, a radio received Portsmouth, New Hampshire, depth of 127 feet, says a driver reports that attempts to communicate with the crew have been unsuccessful.

HOLED ON HER PORT SIDE. The submarine, which is resting on her keel, inclined to port,

has a large hole on her port side abaft the conning tower. The destroyer "Putnam" left Newport at six this morning for the scene and wirelessed having discovered a buoy made up of life preservers, which is believed to have been floated up by the im-

prisoned crew. Meanwhile, the Navy Department is rushing all kinds of craft to the spot, including a salvage ship and three submarines with divers and listening devices; also a Navy seaplane which will encircle the area and endeavour to ascertain the submarine's exact

Lira, one of the survivors, said that the first thing they heard after the crash was Commander. Lieutenant Rodney-Dobson calling to quarters. They rushed on deck and got out of the conning tower somehow. The submarine was running well submerged and Commander shouting to the "City" of Rome," "Please throw us a line. Lira aded that two of those

WASHED THROUGH THE HOLE. Boston, Sept. 27.

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

A CALENDAR. ber, 1925.

Zealand, 1893.

1915. 1, Thurs., Sir W. Harcourt died,

2, Fri., Sir William Ramsay born,

3, Sat., William Morris died, 1896. 4, Sun., Francois Guizot born,

Few scient-

I always avoid the new and A GREAT SCIENTIST. ists have left their mark upon their generation in a greater degree than Louis Pasteur. He is best known for his work on micro-organisms, classes of people, those who stand though his range was very wide. He showed that alcoholic and aceupright and those who lean,-Mr. tic fermentations were caused by living organisms, and that when these are killed or excluded decay real students of literature.—Sir is prevented. Thus he opposed the idea of spontaneous generation, and introduced sterilisation. I think that plays with happy To-day the words "Pasteurised endings are most in keeping with milk" are known to all, and to Pasteur is due the saving of many lives through the prevention of the attacks of harmful organisms. His studies in this direction led him to the investigation of the prevention and cure of hydrophobia and other virulent diseases, to the germ theory of disease, and to the principles of preventive medicine, of which the Pasteur Institute is the enduring memorial. Like all really greatmen, he had to encounter a good deal of opposition and ridicule in his time, but his reputation is NEW WORDS. now quite secure. To nobody more than Pasteur, is it due that

> A GENUINE SONG want," say: OF LABOUR. Mr. Ramsay M a c Donald "our great Labour song"-metri-

cal verses, it may be presumed, superior in content as well as in music to "The Red Flag." Labour as a term has been robbed of its basic and primary significance-'mental or physical exertion, especially in obtaining the means of subsistence," is its full dictionary meaning-and to many the work is merely an abstraction, or at most the hall-mark of a political party. But it was not always words are, therefore, submitted thus, and it is questionable if the efforts and achievement of the sons of toil, the manual workers, have éver, in lyrical medium; been more finely and justly recognized and symbolized than by the Oh, say, do you see, as it waves forgotten Glasgow poet and newspaperman, James Macfarlan, in his ode, "The Lords of Labour." Some of the stirring lines of this Labour song, written well-nigh seventy years ago, may appropriately be quoted at the present moment. Here is the first of its three twelve-line thrilling stanzas

and eight lines of the last:-They come! they come in a glori- Oh, long may that Star-Spangled ous march! You can hear their steam-steeds!

September - Octo- As they dash through Skill's triumphal arch, Or plunge mid the dancing

> Their bale-fires blaze in the mighty forge, Their life-pulse throbs in the

Their lightnings shiver the gaping...

And their thunders shake the Ho! these are the Titans of toil

and trade, The heroes who wield no sabre; But mightier conquests reapeth the blade

That is borne by the Lords of

Each bares his arm for the ringing strife That marshals the sons of the

And the sweat-drops shed in their

battle of life. Are gems in the crown of Toil." prouder their well-won wreaths, I trow,

Than laurels with life-blood And nobler the arch of a bare bold

Than the clasp of a coronet.

No wonder that Thackeray on hearing "The Lords of Labour" recited by Charles Lever exclaimed, "By Jove! I don't think Burns could have taken the wind out of this man's sails."

This desire for reform is not confined to Labour. Here is an American concerned about the words of his country's doctors nowadays lay so much national anthem and writing:-more stress on prevention than on There is a general feeling that, while the music of "The Star-Spangled Banner" is most inspiring and highly appropriate for a national anthem, the words are not at all appropriate for such a purpose. They seem to have been prompted by the circumstances of a particular battle, with the author's heart stirred by the confusion, terror and hatred of such an awful experience. Some of the verses are difficult to memorize and they do not convey a sentiment which is suitable for

> A desire has been expressed that new words might be written. or the old ones modified. These for consideration, with the hope that they or better ones may eventually be used.

a national song of this kind.

(First stanza)

in the light,

What so proudly we hail with a joyful devotion? Just the stars and the stripes on the blue and the white. But the emblem that stirs every

loyal emotion! Let our cheers fill the air, let our hearts breathe a prayer For the country we love so exemplified there.

Banner still wave. O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

ANOTHER HERESY HUNT.

"If music be the food of love," same strains which sing like observed the Duke of Illyria to his musicians, "play on"-but, with something rather like the same conjecture in mind, that is not at all the instruction which has been issued by the Washington police, writes the "Manchester Guardian.". These are reported to have unearthed some ancient regulation forbidding the playing of "indecent music" and it is announced that they will enforce it as soon as

they have been able to decide what constitutes indecent music. It is

false, seductive sirens in the ears of one man may merely send his neighbour to sleep. The truth is that the Washington police, if this, report be true, have set themselves an inquiry beside which. the heresy hunt of Dayton is like asking a man with a watch the time. Granted that music, like every other art, has something to say-but what that something is may be debated eternally, for it depends very much on the listener. And - again- as with other arts—the listeners' standred at once to even less astute "improper," but few withers are (and suspicious) minds than those wrung to-day by that feer. Towhich are functioning so actively day there are those who incline to vivor said that the four on watch ington police. So far they do not languorous, wistful strains of hootchykootchy sort of intons- well to leave unexplored and yet The Captain of the "City of tion," but this seems to be it may be suspected that if those Rome," which is an American definitely trespossing into the strains were played to the Washoffensive alliance. It should bring able to avoid the collision. His Lear seems to be needed as an short shall decide what music the foreigner respect and ad going at full speed about half the resurrected law declares that cularly when one bears in mind miration and give him an insight way between the stern and the it has in mind that top townsy the fact that some of it its adapt "handy man" of the nave has line the conditions of the Chinese country tower. He throw over sort of Oriental number has make learning at hold a lorid complaint

"DISTRESSING."

PROBLEM.

"NEED FOR CAUTION."

anxious to provoke some action by strued as a war measure. The

favour. "South China, to Kowloon and to used for this purpose." the very prosperous British colony | distressing. The effrontery mutually complementary. Each | very reason great circumspection depends in a large degree upon is necessary. While the Admiral the other for its prosperity and investigates and while Sir James even for its existence. Canton Jamieson remonstrates with Dr. commands the trade of the in- | Wu, the Canton Foreign Commisterior. Hongkong is the highly | sar, son of the well-known Dr. Wu organized medium for trans- Ting-fang, it will be well to let forming that trade into an inter- ships of all nations go up the national asset, increasingly valu- river and test in practice the able alike to Chinese and to actual efficacy of this impudent foreigners. One of the very serious features of the present phase of the Chinese crisis is the practical severance of normal communication between Canton and Hongkong.

BOLSHEVISTS IN CANTON. Through a movement engineered from Canton, the trade of the British island colony at the mouth of the river is paralysed, and the daily losses now amount to several hundred thousand pounds. This movement is associated with the general anti-British movement in China, of which the Whitsuntide incident in Shanghai was ject being the British colony of | policies in regard to China. river.

THAT DECREE. The general strike among the large population of Chinese workers in Hongkong and the irregular boycott of British goods have already done great harm to the colony. The Canton revolutionaries have something to show for their efforts. Now they have been emboldened to take a new have avoided calling at Hongkong on their way. The penalty for be some activity of labour pickets and the prevention of loading or unloading. The decree is an open challenge. It is tantamount to defiant repudiation of treaties that bave governed for decades the relations between the European Powers and America on the one hand and Southern China on the other. What can the Powers do about, it, for if Great Britain and Japan are defied directly, all other Powers are indirectly conment met with a flat refusal when
tenned by the prohibition of it called on the New Bouth Wales
access to any foreign ships that Labour Government to carry out lengthy avenue of tenants. There may dare to call at British Hong. the Communication was a dead stience as he passed

China Station has gone up the river to investigate, and in the British concession on the island "TIMES" AND HONGKONG'S of Shameen, facing the city of Canton, we have a very gallant Consul-General, Sir James Jamieson, who knows his Cantonese through and through and is facing the extraordinary situation with The need for caution in dealing great courage and unruffled with the South China problem is humour. It would be the simstressed in a "Times" leader of plest thing in the world to retori August 21 which terms as "only by blockading the mouth of the too distressing" Hongkong's river, admitting those who may particular difficulties and the be our friends and refusing access "effrontery of the Red Govern- to declared enemies. But it must ment of Canton was hardly to be be remembered that the real borne." For that very reason | object of our enemies in issuing great circumspection is necessary, these decrees may be to provoke states the article, as the Bolshe- Great Britain into taking exactly vists in Canton are obviously some such step as might be con-Great Britain which would turn | Nationalist extremists in China the uncertain situation through- the Bolshevists, and their friends out China more definitely in their throughout the world are using all their resources of propaganda The river—that dreary river, to demonstrate the ridiculous on which so much has been done thesis that Great Britain has with British aid to suppress aggressive, military or Impiracy and to make profitable perialistic, designs on China. Our navigation secure for all the Australian Correspondent renations-flows out from Canton, ported that even a broadcasting the chief commercial centre of centre in Queensland has been the island that not long age was | situation in Hongkong is only too of Hongkong, states the "Times." | the Red Government of Canton is Hongkong and Canton are | hardly to be borne. For that

PROVOKING.

ceed cautiously since the Bolshevists in Canton are obviously anxious to provoke some action by Great Britain that would turn the uncertain situation throughout China more definitely in their favour. Canton is practically independent, and its military forces Fukien. But the Yangtsze Governors seem to be combining to maintain order and to check the dangerous and destructive antiforeign agitation. In the north, when, in the days of the civil war, possible to yield for once to an ment to make on the heels of the the Volunteer Corps financed by impulse of common sense. It has wonderful reception accorded them was thrust aside. The Red | decided to invite the Powers to the "Abraham Lincoln" by London faction, reinforced by Russian re- Tariff Conference provided for in and provincial newspapers. volutionary and military, aid, is the Washington Treaty of 1922. in complete control of Canton and The probability therefore is that the Kwangtung region. The the Conference will actually take activities of this Government are, place in October, and the Powers now violently directed against may at last have a real oppor- strikers sustained a severe blow M. Manuk A. S. D. Cousland, Mr and Great Britain, the immediate ob- tunity of concerting their when the "Orama" sailed Hongkong at the mouth of the must be admitted that Great Britain and Japan stand somewhat passengers.—Reuter. alone in the intensity of their concern in the present dangerous situation, and it is something for got a scholarship at the college us in these difficult days to have an old friend at our side. It must. however, be repeated again and again that while little that is effective can be done without the co-operation of all the Powers, a wise and vigorous British initia-They have published tive is necessary above all. It is decrees forbidding the approach good news, that Sir Ronald of British and Japanese ships to Mackay, our Minister in Peking. Canton and permitting other foreign ships to come only if they that he will shortly be able to return to his post. Mr. Austen purchase, and to become a real Chamberlain came up to town owner of the soil, and thus to on their way. The penalty for specially to deal with the Chinese acquire a social position to which

Sydney, September 26. - The their new landlord was to arrive Prime Minister, Mr. Bruce, ad- by a certain train, a crowd of his dressing the Convention of the National Association, said Australia meet him and see what manner of was faced with a greater menage than Prussianism, namely the destruction of law and order. He the little tradesman arrived and kong on their way up the river? laws which meant that that State between the lines, until a voice. This typically Bolshevist chalwas stropping to itself power in was lieure saying Bedad? this lenge must be countered warily. Say what inwaighte Pederal Govern. Iellow will be as hard to shoot as ment aboutd page. Reuter.

THE SEA HAWK

Port to a series of the series of the GREAT FILM HERE TO-MORROW."

BABATINI'S MASTERPIECE.

A fleet of five large vessels o

sixteenth century design was

built for First National's screen

version of Rafael Sabatini's "The

Sea Hawk," which comes to the

World Theatre to-morrow. The

picture, which has been given great reception in America, was shown in the Albert Hall, London, on October 15. In other sea stories on the screen, schooners or steam vessels have been rented or purchased. But in "The Sea" Hawk," the ships, which ranged from 90 to 192 feet in length, were specially constructed in the shipyards of San Pedro, California, under the supervision of Frederick Gabouri, an expert. Mr. Gabouri was assisted by more than 300 draftsmen, mechanics, riggers, carpenters, electricians sailors, and labourers. With poop decks, grotesque figureheads, gaudily coloured sails, and old-fashioned cannon, the fleet afloat recalled the Pacific expeditions of Balboa, Megellan, an Cabrillo, three hundred years ago. Many of the scenes in "The Sea Hawk," as those who have read Sabatini's book will appreciate, had to be produced on the high seas. All the vessels were made seaworthy and equipped with motor power. One of the ships was a replica of an English frigate of 1500; a second, a Moorish galleas, and a third, a Moorish frigate. There was also a Spanish galleon and pirate craft. The Moorish frigate was There is the more need to propropelled by over 200 men, four to six chained to each oar, and the other vessels had carsmen in proportionate numbers. In order to venter, which is Latin for belly. accommodate the sailors, galley But perhaps it has now a still betslaves, fighting men, principals, ter claim to be considered the lungs and technical workers required of England. for the big battles at sea, Frank Lloyd producer-director, who, by are pushing out into Yunnan and | the way, is a native of Glasgow, established a camp near an Algerian village on the west coast of Santa Catalina Island. Three naval speed boats and two large barges were used to carry supplies made the pretext. But in Canton so far as Chang Tso-lin, the Lord to the camp, which at times numthe opportunity was seized to give of Manchuria, is disposed to exert bered as many as 750 men. Rafael it a specific direction. Canton his influence, the situation is com- Sabatini has been called the happens to be the birthplace and paratively favourable for the modern Dumas. His "Sea Hawk," the home of the Kuomintang moment. But near Peking, Feng as everyone interested in litera-Party, which, in the declining Yu-hsiang, the general of Chrise ture knows, has met with great years of its late leader, Sun Yat- tian professions, Bolshevist asso- success as a novel. Briefly, the sen, established a very intimate ciations, and violently anti- narrative tells of a seventeenth connection with the Russian British sentiments, is steadily century English baron, whose Singapore for this Port on Septem-Soviet Government. The extrem- strengthening his position, secur- brother, seeking to divert suspi- ber 27, at 6 a.m., and is due here on ist wing of this party, after ing control of Shensi and Kiang- cion for a murder, has him placed October 2, at about 4 p.m. strange vicissitudes during the su, pushing out towards the aboard a ship and carried to sea chaotic civil war of the last few Musulman West, and all the time in the hope that he will be from Leith, Middlesbro', Antwerp years, succeeded, also about Whit- vigilantly maintaining his com- accused of the crime. The Bri- and London left Singapore for this suntide, in recovering control in munications, not alone with tish ship is captured by the crew port on September 26, and is due Canton with Bolshevist aid." A Karakhan and Borodin in Peking, of a Spanish vessel, and all on to arrive here on October 2. confessedly Red Government is but along the roads for the supply board become galley slaves. Later, now established in Canton. It is of munitions of war that lead the Spanish vessel is attacked supported by Soviet Russians who down from Soviet Siberia through and taken by the Moors, and kong via Japan ports and Shanghai act as instructors in the Wham- Kalgan. General Feng is in among the latter, Milton Sills, poa Cadet School and as advisers close sympathy with the Govern- leading man in a score of big proin administrative and revolution- ment now in power in Canton. ductions, becomes a great chiefary technique. Steamers from The success of a provocative tain and is known as "The Sea Vladivostok have passed Hong- manœuvre there might give him Hawk." This account falls a kong conveying to Canton Bolshe- the opportunity, for which he is long way short of justice to the vist agents and Bolshevist sup- perhaps waiting, definitely to story, which embodies great plies. The Canton merchants seize power in Peking. He dallies sweeps of action, too full of deprobably object to the present yet. In the meantime the waver- tail for recital in limited space. regime and would like to side with | ing Peking Government, after Incident after incident of dramathe more moderate but now ap- having subsidized the Shanghai tic significance follow one on the parently helpless wing of the strike and given direct and in- other. The picture represents Kuomintang. But the merchants direct encouragement to the anti- First National's most ambitious can do little now, less even than foreign agitation, has found it undertaking, which is a hig state-

> Colombo after a delay of five weeks. She carried cargo but no mails or

> Professor (to friend): "So you the talent for music?". that I was born in a flat."

A London tradesman of diminutive stature, having heard of the number of Irish estates which were in the market and the ridiculous sums which were being thought it an excellent time to problem. In such a crisis as this formerly he could never have we cannot afford for a moment to aspired. So he bought an estate, and eventually crossed over to Ireland to visit his newly acquired property. Having heard that tenants went to the staffon to man he might be. They formed

ENGLAND'S CENTRE. CLAIMS OF RIVALS FOR THE DISTINCTION.

Daventry, which has been chosen as the site of the new broadcasting station because it embraces the maximum of population within its 100-mile radius, seems to have an excellent moral claim to be regarded as the "centre of England." There are, it is true, already many rivals for the post, whose claims may be summarised:-

Merides (near Coventry): Which has an ancient stone (of doubtful nuthenticity) supposed to commemorate the discovery. Axe Edge Hill (near Buxton):

has a milestone, with the inscription: "London 100 nales, Liverpool 100 miles, Lincoln 100 miles. "navel."

accepted as the north, south, east | Chillaux. and west points of measurement. The "Le Matin" publishes a reof pilgrimage,

general geographical reasons.

Curdworth (N.N.E. of Birming- | the Bank of France. ham): Because if a man of England and Wales, cut out in cardboard, be made to balance on a pin-point, that spot marks the centre of gravity.

If on, wished to rival the ingenious etymologists of Naseby, one might derive Daventry from

Tokyo, September 26. - The Italian aviator di Pinedo has arrived .- Reuter.

Paris, Sept. 26.-M. Painleve gave a dinner to General Hau this evening which was attended by M Briand and several Ministers.-

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of Asia" left Vancouver for Hongon Sept. 17, and is due here on

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Per D L. as. " Pres. Pierce" on Sept. 27 :- Mr K. T. Ho, Mrs J. M. Hebbard, Mess & A. Levis, H. B. Longfel ow, M R, Lloret' E. R Licret, C. H. Talbot, H A. Smith, J. J vi ldaxis, D. H. Stein metz jr., H M. Sayder, Mes Zora M. Beliard, Mr W. S Champlin, Mr E. H. Darling, Mrs J. Da ling, Mis es A. Guertin, Master C. Guertic, Mr F. Liddell, Mrs I M Liddell, Mrs G D Loomie, Miss L. C. Moore, Mr R. A Owan, Mrs E H. Owen, Mice M Schul z, Mr J D. Ycager, Mrs A. J Fisher, Master P. Fisher, Meser, J. B Lickhatt, Lee Quaj fond, Hiram C. Wong, Chan Hing, Biou Te, Mrs Lie See, Master Slou Wai fong, Mesers Joh H. Bartle, Mesars Lim Li-chong, D. T. Sydney, September 26. - The Followsy, Mr and Mrs K. G. Lat, M sars for Mrs Lee Mesers Can Pai-see Wu Che ngyuen, Chan Mor, Yp Ping, C. Kilnor, Mrs Messer, Mrs. D. A. Conta, Mr W. W. Mank, To C. Way, Mrs La Lum joe. Mr Ip Kwan, Mr H. N. Stent, Mrs Lan shee, Mesers Cha : Pank-ying S. Suwa, Lo Suon wing, Han Walng, I. Dolbourge, Ho Fong-chou, Ho Pok-yuen, Wong Yuk-sang, W. S. Davies, S. C. Chang, Juen the other day. Where did you get Lung kong, Ching Pak-ping, Hong Shokwan, Chui Leong, Pow Man, Mr and Friend: "Don't know, except Mrs C. W. Wong, Mesura B. G. Hayes Louis Rornitzer, S. Bornitzer, & D. Ren, Chow Chee tak and Mr L.

FRANCE'S DEBTS.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, Sept. 26. American debt. funding commissioners only lasted twenty minutes, the Americans indicating that they considered the French proposais inadequate and unsatisfactory.

The Americans handed over data, which the French spent the afternoon examining and preparing a [further proposal for presentation at next session.

Although the members of the American commission are not at all optimistic, it is understood that the majority feel that considerable progress has been made towards reconciliation of the divergent Atherstone (Warwick): Which Franco-American views.

-Paris, Sept. 27.

The "Journal" publishes a report from Washington that M. Caillaux Naseby, which, according to has telegraphically informed M. Carlyle, "stands nearly in the Painleve on the state of the debt heart of England"; he mentions | negotiations and the concessions he the fanciful derivation from reckoned on making. He stated that the American counter pro-Tixall (near Stafford): If posals claimed maximum annuities North" Berwick, the Lizard, of \$129,000,000 compared with the Yarmouth, and Land's End are 80,000,000 contemplated by M.

Learnington (suburb of): port for the same capital stating Where an oak tree is a centre that the Americans presented a totally unexpected claim for the Tarporlev: Because it occupies | payment of interest on \$245,000, an almost central position on the 000 which the Unlited States central meridian of the Ordinance | treasury advanced to the Bank of | Survey triangulation of England. France which it demanded should Dunchurch (near Rugby): For pot be regarded as a political loan but a commercial loan, similar to Point between Minworth and the Bank of England's credit to

FRENCH AVIATION.

. (Reuter's Service.)

Paris, Sept. 26. The aviators Tarascon and Favreau, who started at noon yesterday upon an attempt to break Droughin Landry's long distance record flight, crashed at Dreux

Both aviators were seriously injured, and their machine, which was specially built for their proposed flight from Paris to New ? York, was wrecked.

Later. It is officially stated that Tarascon and Favreau were only slightly injured.

The accident occurred at 3.30 in the morning, during a storm which necessitated a forced landing. Flames burst out as the machine grounded.

Watchers at Etampes saw the machine pass thirteen times, equivalent to 1950 kilometres. when it failed to reappear and search parties were sent cart. Flight-Lieutenant Thored, piloting a scaplane weighing a ton, accomplished a flight with engine stopped lasting 213 minutes.

BANDITS CAPTIVE.

(Revter's Service.)

Peking, Sept. 26. Reports reaching Peking with regard to the prospects of Dr Howard's release differ a good deal in the degree of optimism displayed, but Mr. Roger Greene this morning received a telegram stating that Dr. Howard was on his way to Fuchowhsien.

Peking, September 27-Mrs. Howard late last night received a wire from Mr. Howard, dated "Huachuan, September 26, stating that the troops of Li Ssuling and Feng Sau-ling, of Heilungkiang province, routed the bandits on Friday and rescued Howard and six Chinese captives unburt. Howard is emaciated but well, and [C leaving Huachuan on Sunday for Harbin by gunboat. He expects to reach Peking on October 2.

Peking, September 27. — The Chinese Tariff Conference committee met yesterday morning. They discussed the preparation of the agenda, which, it was decided, should be made known to the it Powers a week before the Conference opens. The committee is meeting again to-day.—Router.

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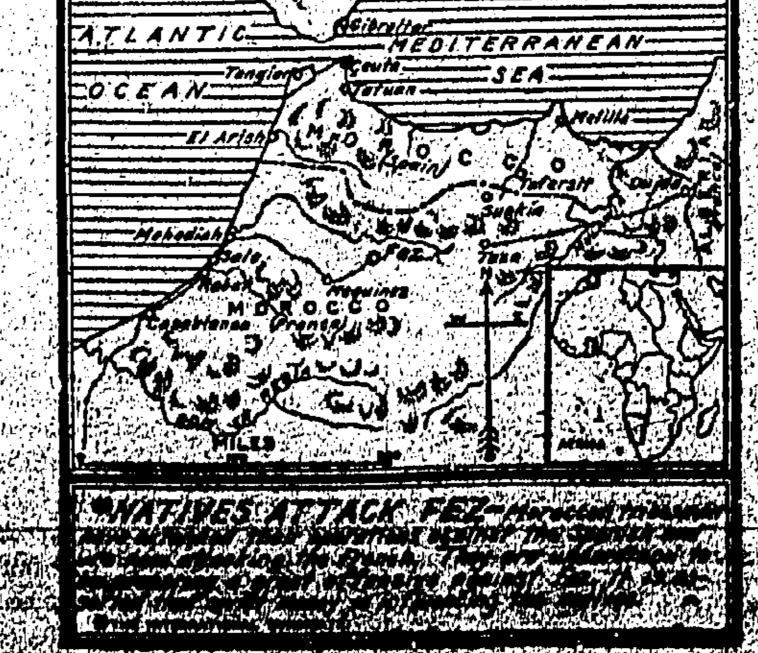
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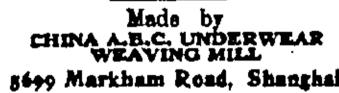
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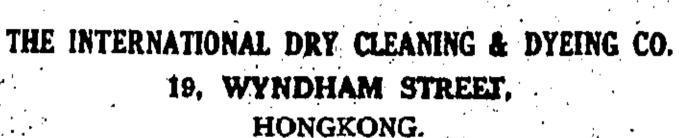
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ditions before he could become solicitor. actually of service to the institu-

Love for sensational detective a precedent. stories and morbid romance is intense in the land of Kultur, and |... At the annual meeting of the at the rate of a cent a volume, the thanks to the staff. There

The board of control is casting around for a permanent general
manager of the Philippine Na
tional Bank, being convinced that
one imported from abroad, however capable a banker, would yet
have to make a study of local conditions before he could become

Twenty-five cents a pound for novels is offered Berlin school children by the City Commission for Combating Trashy Literature and Moving Pictures, with a prize of \$150 to the school delivering the greatest quantity of undesirable reading matter. This is the latest effort to German educators to improve the taste of the young. prove the taste of the young. Commerce at Shanghai is cited as

cheap fiction has an enormous cir- Canada Life Assurance: Company culation among boys and girls of held recently at Toronto, a policy school age. Since most of it is sold holder present proposed a vote of price offered is expected to bring in | nothing remarkable about this until one learns that it was the seventyfifth successive year at which this The pastime of forecasting gentleman had done it. The pre-Wembley figures is becoming a sident of the company, in intropassion with a great many people ducing the old gentleman to the who never go near the Exhibition, meeting (which seems hardly to The daily prize of one hundred have been necessary) pointed out tion is being tried, so far with pounds for the nearest estimate of that the policy holder had entered signal success, by one of the great attendances at Wembley has cap- upon his hundredth year, and was, orphanages of London. Each boy tured the popular imagination, he believed, the first member of is treated as an individual, and a Sweeps to forecast the total of any Canadian insurance company separate time table is drawn up for visitors are the order of the day at to defy the tables of mortality. In his benefit. Class work is in this many clubs, while one enterprising appreciation of the fact the com- way abolished altogether. A boy week-end hostess has adopted the pany had ordered the payment of is encouraged to specialise in the idea of organising a sweepstake his policy, as though he had died, particular branch for which he is amongst her guests as to the cor- with the result that he was fitted, and the confident hope is rect number of those who will acturily dead. It is an interest- expressed that in this way those pass the turnstiles of the Exhibi- ing episode, but one wonders what whom the institution sends out into tion during the week—a figure would have happened if the policy the world will be found specially that is far more difficult to holder in question had taken out an equipped for the vocation in life arrive at than the daily total. I annuity instead of a life policy. I they are to follow.

A suggestion has been made for ings of St. Matthew's Church,

In a side turning in the City of London a number of vehicles were held up by a solitary motor car.
At last one of the drivers went forward to investigate. He found the car (a new one) empty, and came upon the owner seated on the kerb on the further side, peacefully i scraping some mud off one of the back wheels with a pair of nail

A novel experiment in educa-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

H. B. Graybill of the Canton Christian College was also a passenger.

Mrs. Osborne Wood's suit for divorce has been indefinitely postponed. Mrs. Wood has divulged no reason for her action and the information has given rise speculation, including the possi bility of reconciliation. Osborne Wood is the son of the Governor-General of the Philip-

General Manager Trinidad and Insular' Auditor Ben F. Wright are being mentioned again as candidates for the permanent managership of the Philippines bank. It is under stood, however, that the board is not desirous of taking hasty action on the appointment but that instead it is trying as much as possible to consider carefully the qualifications of possible nominees.

Wain, the famous cat artist, to be eradicated easily. know that he is an inmate of a pauper lunatic asylum. Louis Wain's cats have given delight to courageous but steadily losing countless children, and to tens of fight, has finally been ousted from

Dan .Hardie, former public works commissioner of Tampa, Florida, who arrived in Manila on the "President Hayes" from Kobe, Japan, told Governor-General Wood at Malacanan that Osborne Wood is doing well in the real estate business in Tampa. Osborne Wood is considered one of the most prosperous real estate brokers in the city, according to Mr. Hardie. In the near future he is likely to be one of the biggest Hardie predicted.

Mr. C. H. Benson, Mr. D. A. Mr. S. A. Rumjahn is estab-

Rotarian Lingoh Wang, Chinese Consul-General for the Philippines, spoke on "The Chinese Tariff" at the last meeting of the Manila Rotary Club.

Mr. Herbert Asquith, son of Lord Asquith; has become an active member of a book publishing firm. Quite a number of fashionable young men are now entering the publishing business. Some of them are beginning at wards" he concludes, "And they the foot of the ladder by working were married and found a brand in the warehouse, and becoming new house to live in." proficient even in the mysteries of packing.

A study of the modern "flap-

per" in her primitive environment among the islands of the south seas is the purpose of Dr. Margaret M. A. Mead, M.A., Ph.D., who sailed recently aboard Australian-bound "Sonoma" on her quest. seeks to determine whether the usual character traits of the adolescent girl can be attributed to heredity or to civilization. She also will try to determine whether problems of delinquency can be controlled through modern It will come as a shock to many methods or whether the tendency who know the work of Louis is so deep-rooted that it cannot

Women's lingerie, after

thousands of grown-up children, its place in the fashionable and the friends of the artist have woman's wardrobe. London soissued an appeal for gifts to a ciety women are wearing, in addifund which would enable him to tion to the still necessary frock be transferred from the public to only silk tights, which treplace the private wards of the asylum. stockings as well as underwear. The mode may pass with the hot weather because tights are actually hotter than ordinary lingerie. But the women seem to prefer the fights because they interfere less with the lines of the figure or the frock. "Day by day in every way the fair sex grows nakeder and nakeder," is the way Rev. Richard Fee, venerable vicar of St. Clement's summed up the situation during an interview.

Mr. A. E. Tipper has been elected Vice-Chairman and Honorary Treasurer of the British Municipal Council at Tientsin. These offices became vacant on the resignation of Mr. E. W. Carter, who has returned Home.

A London boy living in a crowded area has succeeded in writing a new fairy tale ending to suit present-day readers. Instead of "and lived happily ever after-

Grace is believed to have made an unrecorded record on the flannelled field. No statistics are available, but old habitués who have followed the game from time immemorial declare that "W. G.," in his long career, received on the field, and crushed into his trouser pocket, more telegrams than any three cricketing collectors of orange-buff envelopes.

"To inculcate the virtues which the world has been learning during the last 1900 years—virtues of courage and hope. By those virtues, I believe that through the schools we shall be able to help the country to carry through its terrible dangers and difficulties, and emerge as a great country in 2 the world again." This inspiring programme for British teachers was put forward by Lord Eustace Percy, president of the Board of Education, at the inaugural meeting of the City of London vacation course in education. It is a programme applicable to the world at large, just as well as to Britain B. Electric Fan at the present time.

there has been unveiled the nation's memorial to Everyone knows that her Captain Scott and his four real estate owners in Florida, Mr. Majesty the Queen is an ardent companions, who perished collector of old furniture, old with him in the Antarctic 13 prints and old silver, but few years ago. The monument is a people are aware of the fact that massive granite pylon, surmount F. R. Bartgan, assistant mana- ette cards has been added to the ling "Courage sustained by ger of the Army and Navy Club, Royal collection. This came Patriotism, spurning Fear, Manila, is in possession of a rare about during their Majenties' re- Despair and Death." On the gardener of curiew, captive to his cent visit to Bristol, when the front of the memorial, which is hook and line. About the time King opened the new University 40ft, high, are inscribed the that Commander di Pinedo, building Speaking to a mamber of mames of Captain Scott a for Italian flier, took off for Aparri, the Wills family about the picture companions: Captain Oates that the bird, apparently frightened by cards that are issued in their 'very gallant gentlaman "Dr. the swish of its narial rival low packets of cigarettee, the Queen Wilson, Lieut Bowers and Petly up from the beach and sugment was set interested to tour that Officer Evens he prominent or the Army and Navy Club sepen series containing reproduct position to given to Captain grounds whiten a thought was tions of kintorical places of old Brott's last message. Heat was Dellar with a small worse, hard allow her weether have like a like the lintered the like the like the like the like the like the like the

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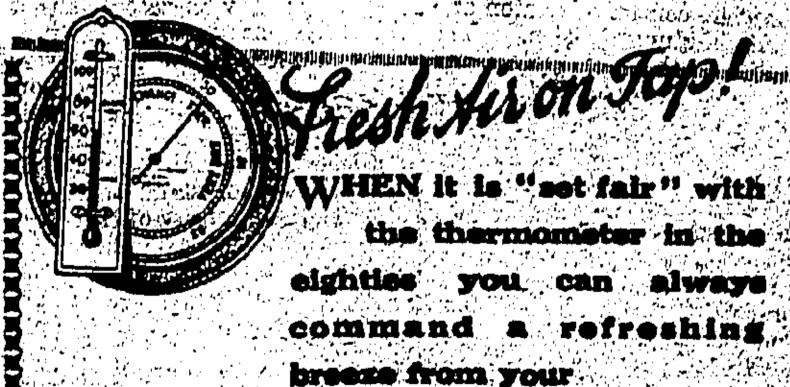
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"CHINA MAIL" SPORTS PAGE

H.K.C.C. REPORT.

REVIEW OF LAST CRICKET SEASON.

ANNUAL MEETING.

For presentation at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Cricket Club on Monday, October 5, at 5.30 p.m. is the following report (for the season 1924-5) by the committee:-

Gentlemen, - The Committee beg to submit their report on the working of the Club and the accounts for the year ending August 31, 1925.

The profit and loss account after writing down the cost of the played to-day (home team given Pavilion, furniture, etc., by first) are:-. \$2,854.68 shows a profit of \$6,209.55 an actual profit of \$9,064,23 as against \$4,721.53 last year.

Entrance fees show an increase of \$820,-98 new playing members, 24 non-playing members 66 subscribers joined the Club during the twelve months. During the same period 14 playing and four non-playing members and 31 subscribers resigned.

-Cricket :-- The Club ran three teams and played a total of 37 matches. ()f these the Club played'8, won 4, lost 3 and drew 1. "A" team played 11, won 4 and | "B" team played 8, won | Hull 2, Clapton O. 0. 4 and lost 4. The 2nd XI played Notts Forest 1, Derby C. 2. 10, won 5 and lost 5.

Interport Matches: - Twree Wednesday 4, Portsmouth 2. were played during the season. Two in November at Hongkong | Stockport 4, South Shields 1. first, against Shanghai, l Hongkong won by an innings and The second, against Malaya, Hongkong won by 2 wickets and 4 runs. The third, against Shanghai, Hongkong also won by 7 runs.

The President, Committee and members of the Club wouldlike to take this opportunity of putting on record their thanks to the Hosts and Guarantors during Interport Cricket Week.

RESULTS TO DATE. Hongkong 13 wins, Shanghai 11. Hongkong 5 wins, Malaya Tennis:-The Annual Tourna- Barrow 0, Doncaster 2. ment showed increased entries and continued interest was proved by the attendances at the exhibi- | Coventry 4, Halifax 1.

players. Singles was won by Captain Walsall 1, Tranmere 8, C. H. D. O'Callaghan, who defeat- | Wigan 3, Lincoln 3. ed Mr. T. Honda, last year's win-The Open Championship Doubles was won by Messrs. H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn.

The Club Championship was won by Mr. S. E. Green, the Handicap Singles "A" by Major W. Hattersley Smith, the Handicap Singles "B" by Mr. C. W. E. Bishop, Handicap Doubles by Messrs. B. D. Evans and W. Hyde St. Johnstone 1, Queen's Pk. 4. and the Mixed Doubles by Mr. and | St. Mirren 2, Dundee U. 0. Mrs. G. R. Sayer.

Miss Owen Hughes kindly presented the prizes at the close of the tournament,

The Annual General Meeting:-will be held in the pavilion on Monday, October 5, at 5.30 p.m. to receive the statement of accounts to elect a Committee and Officers for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any general business as provided for in Article 72 of the Articles of Association.

Names of members willing to serve on the Committee together with the names of their proposers and seconders should be sent to the Hon. Secretary not later than Thursday, October 1.

The present Committee consists of:-Mr. H. R. B. Hancock (President), Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. P. M. Hodgson, Mr. R. E. A. Webster, Mr. H. E. Hollands, Mr. L. D. McNicoll, Mr. G. H. Piercy, Mr. H: Owen Hughes, Mr. A. D. Humphreys and Mr. J. H. Ramsay.

Mr. L. S. Greenhill is Hon.

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HOME SOCCER.

RESULTS OF WEEK-END . MATCHES.

MANY GOALS SCORED.

Most of the leaders in the various league tables were defeated.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, Sept. 26. Results of football matches

Division I.

Arsenal 4, Leeds U. 1. Aston V. 2, Notts County 1. Birmingham 3, W Bromwich A. 0. Blackburn R. 6, Cardiff C. 3. Bury 7, Sheffield U, 4. Huddersfield 2, Manchester C. 2. Leicester 5, Bolton 2. Liverpool 5, Everton 1. Manchester U. 6, Burnley 1. Sunderland 3, Tottenham 0. West Ham 1, Newcastle 0.

Division IL Blackpool 2, Port Vale 2. Chelsea 4, Fulham 0. Darlington 2, Barnsley 2. Oldham 3, Preston N. E. 2. Southampton 1, Bradford C. 2. wone in May at Shanghai. Stoke C. 4, Middlesborough 0. Swansea 2, Wolverhampton 4.,

Div. III (South).

Brentford 1, Q.P.R. 2. Bristol C. 1, Brighton 0. Charlton 5, Bournemouth 0. Chystal Pal. 4, Watford 0. Gillingham 4, Reading 1. Luton 1, Bristol R. 0. Merthyr 3, Exeter 1. Newport 0, Swindon 5. Norwich 1, Millwall 0. Plymouth 7, Aberdare 2. Southend 6, Northampton 1.

Div. III (North). 4 Ashington 1, Southport 1. Bradford 4, Hartlepools 0. Chesterfield 1. Rochdale 2. tion matches played during the Grimsby 3, Durham 1. visits of American and Japanese Nelson 5, Wrexham 1. New Brighton 3, Crewe 3. Championship | Rotherham 3, Accrington 1.

Scottish League. Aberdeen 1, Morton 2. Celtic 3, Falkirk 1. Dundee 3, Clydebank 1. Hearts 3, Rangers 0. Kilmarnock 1, Cowdenbeath 1. Motherwell 2, Airdieonians 1. Partick 3, Hamilton 8. Raith 1, Hibernians 0.

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RUGBY DATES.

FIXTURES FOR THIS WEEK.

TWO H.K.F.C. TEAMS.

It-is difficult to explain why Matches have been arranged for Amongst interested spectators. there should be so many goals in the Hongkong Football Club were H.E. Sir Reginald Edward The Hongkong goalkeepe some of the week-end football (rugby section) against H.M.S. Stubbs, K.C.M.G., who was ac- (Mackenzle) saved several matches at Home and so few in "Hermes" on Thursday and companied by Mr. T. J. Gaisford- shots from Rasmussen and was others. Can the difference be H.M.S. "Ambrose" on Saturday. St. Lawrence (Private Secre- eventually beaten after the interattributed to the new off-side The following are the probable tary); the Hon. Sir Claud Severn, val by the only goal scored, which

> kenzie Gardner, Ralphs, Bowker, Mr. P. H. Holyoak and Mrs. Duncan, at the Kowloon goal, Somers, Lammert; and the rest to Holyoak. be chosen from: Forsyth, Millar. Fochen, Middleton-Smith, Curwin, Beveridge, Ralston and O'Connor. SATURDAY: - Gawler, Skinner, Somerfelt, Davis, Burns,

Billinghurst, Groves, Mathews, Pimm, Easterbrook and Sutcliffe. There will be a practice this that every one will do his best to attend.

GOLF CLUB.

AMENDED BOGEY POOL RESULT.

September Panling Bogey pool, Mr. M. M. Mass was water and to the accompaniment announced as the winner with a card of 1 up. This is an error. The Winner was Mr. A. H. Ferguson with a card of 2 up.

Mr. Alec Maley has resigned from the secretary-managership of the Hibernians, F.C.

In a wireless talk on next year's cricke. Tests with the Australians. Hobbs said "We must not let them get one up or they will concentrate on draws in the succeeding games.

James Lawrence, the ex-Scottish (soccer) international and Newcastle United goalkeeper is taking up a year's contract as football ceach to the Karlsruhe and Baden Club, Ger-

DIVISION III. Southern Section.

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AQUATIC SPORTS.

SATURDAY'S V.R.C. NIGHT CARNIVAL.

COLONY'S CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The Victoria Recreation Club held its third swimming fete on programme was provided, for a three wickets. gathering which took up all the available seating accommodation.

C.M.G., L.L.D., Mr. A. G. M. was sent in by Rasmussen from THURSDAY: -- Stewart. Mc- Fletcher, C.M.G., and the Hon. close range and well out of reach.

As will be seen from the re- saved often. sults given in detail, several close finishes were seen, and this was markedly so in the members' team race, which ended in a tie, the 100 yards boys' handicap, Gordon, Morrison, Lee, Adams, and the final of the open one length scratch race.

The high dive provided nine entries, each competitor having Tuesday at 5.80 p.m. It is hoped three tries from the top platform. Marks were awarded for form, distance, entry and recovery, and the tally was in the hands of four judges. The exhibition was quite spectacular, and during the counting of the marks the competitors gave a further display of fancy diving, which was much appreciated.

The inter-Hong challenge race between ten teams was keenly contested with much splashing of of a medley of voices, each team apparently having seen to it that they had their supporters. Kowloon Dock came out the winners on time, with the A.P.C. second.

Deserved Praise.

Before calling upon Mrs. James Stewart to give away the prizes, Mr. R. C. Witchell said he wished to congratulate Hongkong and "Whampoa Dock team on winning the team race. The swimming had been excellent, the various handicap events had been very successful, and the competitors deserved congratulation.

Attention was also drawn to the annual swimming carnival commencing on Wednesday.

Mrs. Stewart then gave away the prizes, and was accorded cheers at the close. Dancing followed to the strains of the popular Lyric Orchestra.

Full Results. 100 Yards Members Aggregate (Final).—1, E.A. Brodie (62 2/5 sees.); 2. D. Laing (64-3/5 secs.); 3, D. Lyon (60 secs.); 4, B. Rasmussen (62 2/5 secs.).

Youths' Race (open) 100 Yards. -1. L. Boza Pereira; 2, W. Matchim. Time: 76 8.5 secs. Girls' Race, 100 Yards.—L. Miss Ena Allen; 2, Miss Doris Hunt, Time: 91 3/5, 98 1/5 secs. High Dive.—1, G. A. Jack (96 points); 2, N. W. Duck (89) points); 3, C. MacKenzie (86) points).

Ladies' 100 Yards Handicap.-1. Miss M. Blunsdon; 2. Miss M. Gourlay. Time: 1.28. 1.41 8/5. Challenge Team Race.-1, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company team; 2, Asiatic Petroleum Company team. Time: 8.10 3/5, The teams were :--

Whampon Dock.—V. Ramsay, H. Duncan, Matchim, A. Duncan, G. Whyte, and A. Bliss (reserve). 13 A.P.C.—E. Railton, 13 Frost, D. Ogilvie, L. M. II Lloyd V. Hast, L. A. R. Duncan. 10 Other teams entered were 10 Mesers. Jardine, Matheson and 10 Co., Butterfield and Swire, Hong-9 kong and Shanghai Bank, Lane, 9 Crawford. Ltd., Hongkong Elec-9 tric Co., Shewen, Tomes and Co., Taikoo Dock and P.W. D. Boys' 100 yards Handicap.—1,

J. S. Lyon; 2, A. McCubbin. Time: 1.27, 1.82. One Length Scratch Race.-1, G. R. Razavet; 2, B. Rasmussen. Time: 12, 12.1/5 secs. Team Race (Members) .- Dead heat between Lyon's & Razavet's teams.

D. Lyon (Captain), W. Urguhart, W. Taylor, G. Noronha, Railton, G. A. Jack, J. Stewart, C. MacKenzie, Eca da Silva, N. P. Remedios. G. Razavet (Captain), E. A. Noronha, B. Assumpcao, A. May, S. H. Garrod, J. Pearne, R. de Rochs, F. W. F. Ross, D. Montalto, N. W. Duck. Water Polo -- Won by Kowloon one goas to nil.

The teams were:--

The teams were:---Hongrong - L. Well, J.

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HANKOW-S'HAI INTERPORT CRICKET.

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Hankow, Sept. 26. In the interport cricket match Saturday night when an attractive Hankow defeated Shanghai by

twas also kept on his guard and

ANNUAL AQUATIC SPORTS.

This Week's Programme.

gramme has been arranged for the annual aquatic sports. The number of entries received up to Saturday night is given parenthesis.

First Day, Wednesday, Sept. 30. (7).—5.80 p.m. Half Mile Championship of the Colony

(5).—5.40 p.m. Half Mile Championship confined to Chinese.

(4).—5.50 p.m. Throwing the Polo Ball (open). (7) -6.00 p.m. Four Lengths Breast Stroke (confined to Chinese),

Second Day, Thursday, October 1. (5).—4.80 p.m. Two Lengths Hurdles Handicap (mem-

(8) -5.00 p.m. Running Head- in doubt, but eventually the Kower from Springboard.

Championship \mathbf{of} Colony open. (7).—5.20 p.m. Girls' Two

Lengths Handicap (open) (4).-5.30 p.m. 100 yards Back Stroke Championship of the Colony.

(15).—5.45 p.m. Two Lengths Handicap (members). (13).—5.50 p.m. Two Lengths Team Race (six men) members. 6.00 p.m. Water Polo-

Army and Navy. (5).—6.10 p.m. Boys' Two Lengths Handicap (open).

Third Day, Friday October 2. (6).-4.30 p.m. Four Lengths Handicap (members)... 4.40 p.m. Final Ladies' Two Lengths Handicap.

(7).-4.45 p.m. Long Plunge. of four wickets. Alexander, a Open to Colony. (5) .-4.55 p.m. 220 yards Cham- relied upon to give a good pionship of the Colony.

(3) .- 5.05 p.m. 10 yards Boys' occasion by making 56 runs, the Oswick Championship (8) .- 5.10 p.m. Four Lengths played pretty cricket and was dis- Grimmitt

Lengths Handicap. (6).-5.20 p.m. 100 yards Breast double figures were Clark, Stroke Championship of Meadows: and Reynolds. the Colony. (6).-5.30 p.m. Two Lengths cluded a sixer in the direction of

Handicap Open to Army the Club house. and Navy. (15) .- 5.40 p.m. Two Lengths the start, losing their first wicket (4).-5.50. p.m. Four Lengths Reed brought the score up to 42;

(1).-6.10 p.m. 100 yards followed between Reed (86) and Champion H.M. Forces. (5).—6.20 p.m. 100 yards Girls' i being, unbeaten when darkness Championship.

Fourth Day, Saturday, October 3.

cap.

Championship of the Colony (open). 4.00 p.m. Final Four Lengths Handicap (members)...

bers). the Colony (open).
4:30 p.m. Team Race (six men). Open to any

(5).—4.40 p.m. Ladies' High Dive (open to the Colony). 4.45 p.m. Veterans Race Fritz Two Lengths Handicap Hamson open to gentlemen 45 Reed years of age and over. 4.55 p.m. Consolation Race

tions lost at least two least out of best out of

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

SATURDAY'S BRACTICE MATCHIBA

SURPREYS LOSE IN HELD

Many football enthusiasts travelled on Saturday afternoon to Huppy Valley on Saturday Happy Valley, which gave all the noon in the Spey Cup lawred appearance of the senson having competition for the rink chami commenced in real carnest.

ground, the Club opposed a team the Civil Service C.C. ground from H.M.S. Tamur and a lively tween the Craigengower C.G. game ensued. Towards the closing season's champions and the stage, the Club scored the only loon C.C. was watched with goal of the match which resulted interest, the game moreovers from a scramble in front of the an exciting one and resulting? sailors' goal. From a spectators' champions being defeated viewpoint; the sailors appeared to shots. be the hurder worked of the two

Result: Club one goal; H.M.S. 'Tamar' nil. South China "B" v. "Hermes."

ground between their "B" team and H.M.S. "Hermes" was in the watched with intense excited nuture of a stiff tussie, The following attractive pro-Chinese mustered in full force, and uncertain, they being only the Valley rang with cheers when down then. their favourites sent the ball through the posts in the first half,

> the interval. The "Hermes" men reversed the tables by scoring . two goals and keeping their opponents down. penalty kick which was awarded to them did not materialise.

which was all the scoring before

Result: H.M.S. "Hermes;" two goals: South China "B" one goal. Kowloon v. East Surreys.

good crowd assembled at the Kowloon Football Club's ground to witness the friendly game between the locals and the East Surrey Regiment. . The game was remarkably fast throughout, and some of the

players on both sides showed remarkably good form for the begin-(3).—4.40 p.m. Boys High Dive ning of the season. Right to the end the result was loon Club, which gives every pro-(6) -5.10 p.m. 440 yards mise of being one of the strongest

and best supported teams of the coming League season, won with something in hand. Result: Kowloon F.C., 3 goals;

East Surrey Regiment, one goal. HONOURS EVEN.

SATURDAY'S CRICKET MATCH.

C.C.C. v. POLICE R.C.

On the Craigengower C.C. ground, the home Cricket team were the hosts of the Police Recreation Club in a practice. game, which resulted in a draw Hazel ...

with honours fairly even. . The Police batted first and de- Holland clared with 152 runs for the loss Whibley batsman who can always be account of himself, rose to the highest score of the day. He Gregory Handicap (Ladies) open, missed by a smart catch at slip Mill 5.15 p.m. Final Girls' Two by one of the new acquisitions of the C.C.C. Others to reach score of the last named (27) in- F. C. Goodman

Craigengower fared badly at R. Lapsley Team Race (members). for seven runs. Kitchell and Handicap. Girls under when the former was dismissed 14 years of age (open). by Noonan. A good partnership Zimmern (17), both batsmen set in with the score at 80.

A noticeable feature was the infusion of new and younger 3.25 p.m. Final Two blood into the Cralgengower Lengths Hurdles Handi- team. A. Zimmern, a young player from the University, prov-3.30 p.m. Final Four ed to be a sound bat and a good Lengths Girls Handicap. fielder. He bowled only one over, of the fastest machines every -3.45 p.m. High Dive open but it was sufficiently convincing in England, though only type (7).—3.45 p.m. High Dive open but it was sufficiently convincing in England, more than the race (7).-3.55 p.m. 100 yards and good delivery. Scores follow:--

C. F. Alexander, c Hamson, b Fritz p.m. Final Two A. Baker, c Hyder, b Hamson Lengths Handicap (mem- W. L. Clark, l.b.w., b Hamson W. E. Meadows, not out (4) .- 4.25 p.m. 100 yards A. Reynolds, b Fritz 27 Gloster-Napier-Bamel. Ladies' Championship of A V. Coleman, not out ... 4 Blard won the trophy in bý America.

men). Open to any Total (for 4 wkts. dec.) 152 Hong, Unit, Corps or Noonan, Simpson, Collyer, Condon and Watt did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Stewart (Captain), D. Laing, Et 5.10 p.m. Water Polo
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A. Zimmern, not out 17 H.M.S.

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On the Hongkong Football. The outcome of the meeting

At the end of the first severe the score was a tis with sevent each. Some wonderful playal Kowloon C.C. gave them the and they were never passed. The match on the South China final score being 21-16. Craigengower's final effort

> On the Police Recreation Green Club scored a victor leading all the way over the Hongkong Yacht Club, the

> > the Craigengower

ence being 18 shots.

but they failed to pull the

cround, the Civil Service scored an easy win (28-10) the East Point Recreation At Kowloon on the Ko Gricket Club's bowling great keen encounter was witness tween the Kowloon Dock R tion Club and the Police rein a win for the former by call shots. The game, which ed a large number of speci was fairly even for the first in heads. The Police then gotta (10-7), which they retained the sixteenth head (14-12) to the Dock reversed the po At the eighteenth head that was even—16 all. The scored two (18—18) and the three (18-19 in favour Police). At the twentieth his

scores were 19 all, but the

umid great excitement, made

of victory by securing four i

final head thus winning by 23%

The teams were as follows: C.C.C. v. K.C.C. K.C.C. Fraser Baga Macfarlane Brawn Green Gibson. Bradbury (Skip)... 16

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E.P.R.C. E.P.R.C. C.S.C.C. Forbes Fowler Lee Hamilton (Skip)

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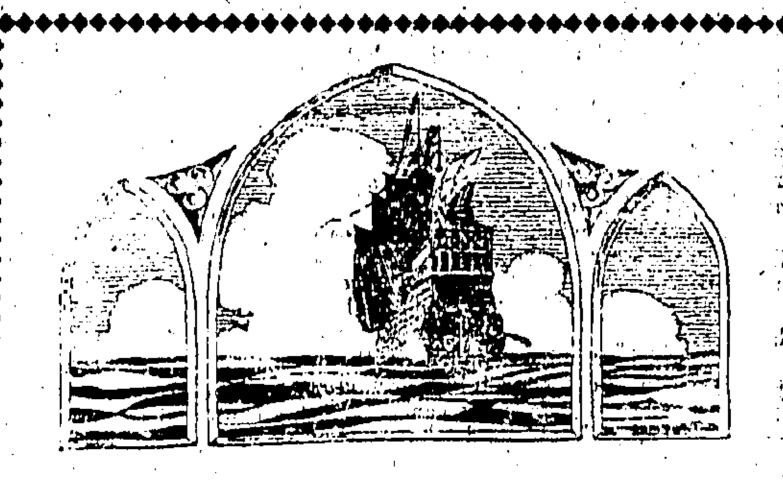
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NOTICES.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, October 10, and Monday, October 12, 1925 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club, and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries will close at 12 o'clock' ncon on Saturday, September 26.

Hongkong, Sept. 14, 1925.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

TEHEARSALS for the production of "Iolanthe" in December next are now being held in St. John's Cathedral Hall MONDAYS at 5.15 p.m. and THURSDAYS at 8.30 p.m. There are a few vacancies in the chorus, especially for ladies.

J. W. JEFFORD, 'Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd Sept., 1925.

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From NEW YORK.

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NOTICES.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI man C. CALLUS. HOTELS LIMITED

With reference to the offer of new shares dated the 15th May 1925 (made to the existing share- PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY holders of the Company) by the terms of which the sum of \$7.50 per share was to be paid on the TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 30th June 1925 and the sum of | that a first call of \$4.00 per-\$5.00 on the 80th September 1925 share has been made upon all the directors have decided (in view of the present condition of

affairs) to extend these dates. The date for payment of the first instalment is accordingly extended until the 30th September 1925 and the date for payment of the second instalment until the November, 1925.

31st December 1925. As regards shareholders who take advantage of these extended times the new shares allotted to them will rank for dividend as from the 1st October 1925 in respect of half the nominal value thereof and as from the 1st January 1926 in respect of the full

nominal value thereof. Any shareholder who makes payment prior to the due date will be allowed interest at 7 per cent, per annum on the amount paid by him from the date of pay ment until the due date.

This notice will not affect those shareholders who make payment on the original dates, i.e. as regards the first instalment on the payment of this Call. 30th June and as regards the second instalment on the 80th September. The shares to be allotted the original terms of the offer the Form of Bankers' Receipt rank for dividend on one half the already sent to Shareholders can nominal value as from the 1st be used as though the date named July 1925 and on the full nominal therein were the 3rd November, value as from the 1st October 1925.

By order of the Board. J. H. TAGGART, Managing Director. Hongkong, July 17, 1925.

FIVENDERS are called for the removal of night soil, twice Toosdays or Fridays between the daily from the Rifle Range and hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noos, within W/T Station, Stonecutters. Apply Commanding, Officer:
HMS. Temar for particulars and conditions, etc.

> HE A YOUGH Lieutenant Commander Hongkong, 17th Sept., 1926.

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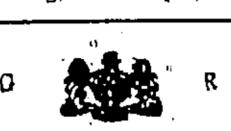


HONGKONG TECHNICAL · INSTITUTE. ·

on MONDAY, October 5th. Students joining Classes held at Queen's College will be enrolled at the Education Department only; those joining Classes held at the Central British School, Kowloon, may be enrolled at the School.

Entry Forms may be obtained at the Education Department or the Central British School.

Hongkong, 28th Sept., 1925.



NOTICE.

MENDERS for the supply of Soft Bread for H.M. Naval Service at Hongkong will be received by the Commodore, H.M. Nayal Yard, until noon on MONDAY, the 5th October, 1925. Forms of Tender and any necessary information may be obtained

Store Officer, H.M. Naval Depôt, Kowloon. The right to reject the lowest or any tender is reserved.

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H.M. Naval Depôt, Kowloon, September, 1925.

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Hongkong, 28th Sept., 1925.

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members holding shares upon which \$1 per share only has been | 5 already paid, and that the same will be payable to the Bankers of the Company, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation at Hongkong on or before the 2nd

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON General Managers: Hongkong, 23rd Sept., 1925.

THE CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY (1918), LIMITED.

TATITH reference to the Notice to the Shareholders of this Company dated 6th May, 1925, whereby a Final Call of \$3.00 per share was made payable on the 1st October, 1925, the General Managers have decided, in view of the conditions prevailing present, to extend the time for

Notice is accordingly hereby given that the date for payment of the Final Call is extended to the 3rd November, 1925, and that

For THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918), LTD.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. General Managers. Hongkong, 18th Sept., 1926.

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